BY JEAN INGELOW. In the night she told a story, In the night and all night through, While the moon was in her glory, and the branches dropt with dew.

'Twas my life she told, and round it Rose the years as from a deep; In the world's great heart she found it, Cradled like a child seleep.

In the night I saw her weaving By the misty moonbeam cold, it the west her shuttle cleaving With a sacred thread of gold.

Ahl she wept me 'cars of sorrow, Luiling tears so mystic sweet; Then she wove my last to-morrow, And her web lay at my feet.

Of my life she made the story; I must weep—so soon 'twas told! But your name did lend it giory, And your love its thread or gold. [From "Mopsa the Fairy."

PLANTING IN GEORGIA Account of the Cotton Oracles of orgia-How Mr. David Dicksen and his Neighbors Manage.

A Georgia correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Sparta, Hancock County,

Of all the counties outside of what is called, par excellence, the cotton district of Georgis, this Hancock County is the most productive. Here reside and plant Mr. David Dickson, Mr. Empson and Mr. Turner with a number of mathful imitators and disciples, and nowhere can there be found more thoroughly skilled professors of practical farming than the gentlemen I have named. It is incalculable the good they have done in their neighborhood, and, indeed, in every part of Georgia their example and precepts have proved beneficial. They have demonstrated the value of scientific agriculture, of system and of intelligent industry, and have exposed the wasteful folly of the old system of scratching the surface, extracting crop after crop until the land becomes perfectly exhausted, and then repeating the process, never dreaming of using manure, and believing that breaking the land more than Of all the counties outside of what is called, and believing that breaking the land more than a couple of inches "kills" it. The individual, in the fable, who killed the goose that laid the golden egg, was provident compared with the farmers of the old school. Thousands and shousands of acres in every county, now grown np in stunted pines, and presenting a barren red surtace, were once good land. They are now the slaughtered goese that laid golden

Reasers. Dickson, Simpson and Turner have proved that lending money to their land is the best and most lucrative investment, and that improving the land they have got pays better than buying "new ground" when the old is exhausted to barrenness. At first they were regarded as crazy men. Ploughing the soil with two and four horses, and with large turn ploughs, and using guano and commercial fertilizers, were considered "all foolishness." It was thought they. "must break at that business," and that applying from ten to twenty dollars' worth per acre of that "stuff that smells so bad" was, in itself, sufficient proof of lunacy. After some time, however, it appeared that they gathered and sent to market a much larger number of bales of cotton than their old-fashioned neighbors; that their corn cribs were fuller; that they had more wheat in their bins; that their horses, mules, cattle, wagons, harness and implements were in better condition and lasted longer than those of the primitive school; and that they never swed anybody a cent, and always had plenty of money. They were the first to use the commercial manures liberally, and the first to find that it paid better than any other investment of capital to use them at a cost of even \$20 per agree. of capital to use them at a cost of even \$20 per

The result is now that no county in Middle Georgia produces as much per acre of arable that as Hancock County, although the soil generally is extremely now. From the proportion to its size uses anything like the same

Mr. David Dickson who, I believe, commenced life as a storekeeper (dry goods, &c.) in this village, is now universally admitted to be the life best, most successful and most intelligent planter in Georgia. He is not by any means the largost planter, however. Mr. Lockett, Mr. Lee Jordan, Captain John A. Cobs, and others in Southwestern Georgia, plant double and treble the quantity of land, own double and treble the number of mules, horses, &c., and employ very many more laborers; but at the end of the year take the number of bales per acre of all the plantations, and Mr. Dickson, incontestibly carries off the palm. He raises from a bale to a bale and a half on all his land, and on parts of it produces as much Mr. David Dickson who, I believe, commend and, incontestibly carries off the palm. He raises from a bale to a bale and a half on all his half, and on parts of it produces as much as three bales, or 1500 pounds of lint cottom. To look at his plantation you are not struck by any particular neatness, famey fences or evenly-divided fields. On the cootrary, you are disappointed at the rough, untidy appearance of the face of the farm. But the stock look; well. The ploughing is admirable, the hands work systematically, and the crops in all their stages of growth look more vigorous and healthier than those of other people. Mr. Dickson is an eminently practical man. He has no idea of asthetics. He does nothing for appearances. He does everything to make madney. He is ill-educated, an old bachelor and devoted to putting one dollar on the top of another. Year after year since he went to farming and quit dry goods, he experimented with manures of different kinds for cotton, at first on a small scale and cautiously, until he discovered that the combination of genuine Peruvian guano, land-plaster, dissolved bones and salt was the "perfect manure" for cotton, and once found, he "made a note on't," and has used it lavishly, being, I believe, the largest individual customer of Mr. Herryman, of Baltimore. He has contributed many useful, instructive and eminently practical articles, or the substance of articles, to the Southern Cultivator, in which he has given detailed accounts of his mode of culture. Without any pretension to scientific skill, and without using a term that every farmer cannot understand, he has explained the whole process of cotton he has explained the whole process of cotton sulture in its smallest minutise, and has de-scribed all the implements which are used and which are the most effective. He seems to have devoted all his intellect to the study of

which are the most effective. He seems to have devoted all his intellect to the study of how to raise the most cotton on a given quantity of land, has pursued the study laboriously and patiently, and has found that by deep culture before seed time, and heavy manuring, and by very shallow and frequent culture while the plant is maturing, he can produce from two to three bales per acre upon the ordinary uplands of one of the poorest counties in Georgia. If he is to be honored who can make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, how much more is Mr. Dickson to be honored, who has made two or three bales of cotton, worth \$150 per bale, where one hundred and fifty pounds of seed cotton, worth \$13, used to be made before?

This year, stimulated by the high prices, and encouraged by the large sums he reserved last year, fir. Bickson has planted very largely, with great care and with great quantities of guano, dissolved bones, plaster and salt. He sold all of his cotton seed that he could spare, at from \$2 to \$5 per bushel, in a few weeks after it was known that he would sell them, thus adding from \$60 to \$150 per bale to the value of his cotton, and daily receives hatfulls of letters asking all sorts of questions as to "how he does it."

I have written chiefly about Mr. Dickson, because people speak of him more than they do off others. He has been more "written up" than Mr. Simpson or Mr. Turner; but, personally, I am confident that Mr. Simpson is quite as silifely quite as successful, and quite as intelligent a farmer. He raises a species of cotton superior to Dickson, more prolific, less given to weed, and of earlier maturity. Some people call it the cluster cotton, from the bunches of bolls close to the stalks and on the short limbs. The staple is very fine, and all who have tried the Sunpson makes as many heles per acre as his better known isllows sitiasm, and while he says very little, does a great deal.

"Typ me a ballad, ladye faire, my ladye a hallad typ." And ye man he twirled ye black moustache that covered ye upper lip. She lays noide her "broidarie"—for hys love she stryves he was to the weira-line ayr the ladye faire attuned her mandolyn. "I do not care for a wild romance of ye days of old," says he, "but rather I'd hear, if my ladye please, some beatching melodie." And over ye ladye's minsic book ye gallant seldier leans, while she strange, with a sweet and angel voice, "Captain Jinks of the Herre Marynes."

—In gentlemen's fashion the prevailing style for proposed is dark English cut-a-way cost, white double-breasted yest, tight trousers of dark material, and Oxford hat. Lavender gieves, a small came, and pink in left button-hole of coat, are considered essential.

Commercial.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Monday Evening, May 17. cotton. There was a moderate inquiry from uyers, and in a part of the transactions a firmer beling was manifested, prices in the lower grades in some instances improving about a 1/40 % ib. Sales near 400 bales, viz: 4at 24; 3 at 25; 36 at 26; 17 at 26%; 154 at 28%; 10 at 26%; 61 at 26%; 26 at 27; 16 at 2714; 32 at 2714. We quote:

Middling.....27%@— RICE.—The demand for this grain continued fair ly active and prices firm. Sales about 250 tierce of clean Carolina, say 200 tierces at 8c; 33 at 8%; 16 at 816 % ib. We quote common to tair clean Carolina at 7%@8%; good 8%@8%c % lb.

> Telegraph Markets. FOREIGN MARKETA.

LONDON, May 17-Evening .- In consequence of the holiday the markets were closed. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 17—Noon.—Stocks feverish and insettled. Money easy at 6a7. Storling, 9%. Gold, 41%. Cotton quiet at 28%c. Turpentine 46c. Rosin irregular; common strained, \$2 55. Evening.—Cotton without decided change; sales

1800 bales at 28%c. Flour rather more active, but without decided change. Wheat 1a2c better, with an increased export demand; white Michigan, \$1 85. Corn heavy and 1a20 lower; mixed Western, new, 78a79c. Pork firm. Lard firmer at 181/a181/c. Whiskey a shade firmer at 97a98c. Rice quiet; Caro lina, 8%19%0. Sugar quiet. Coffee dull. Molasser steady and quiet. Turpentine, 46a46 %c. Rosio, \$2 60a8. Freights drooping; on cotton, by steam, 5 32; flour, 15; wheat, 236a8, Governments closed steady; 62's, 21. North Carolinas, 59%; new, 55%; Virginias, 5714; new, 62; Louisianas, 78%; levees, 69%. Money closed more active, but the demand was promptly met at 7 per cent; paper, 7a9. Gold active and 'unyant, closing at 41%. Sterling, 9%. Stocks heavy.

BALTIMORE, May 17 .- Cotton quiet. Plour fairly active. Wheat dull and lower; prime valley red \$2 10a2 15; prime Pennsylvania red \$1 50a1 53. Corn firm at 81a83; yellow 83a84. Oats dull and heavy at 76; light 68a73. Pork quiet at \$31 50a31 75. Bacon firm. Lard 19. Whiskey unchanged.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—Whiskey firmer at 95. Pork \$80 50. Bacon firm; shoulders 18; clear sides 16%. Sugar-cured hams 18a19. Lard 18.

Sr. Louis, May 17.—Whiskey steady at 92. Provisions dull and unchanged. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- Clear sides 17. Pork quiet

at \$81%. Lard 18%. Whiskey firm at 96." WILMINGTON, May 17 .- Spirits turgentine better at 41. Rosin unsettled at \$1 80 6%. Crude turper tine \$175a3 50. Tar steady at \$2 35. Cotton 26 3/a263/ Augusta, May 17 .- Cotton market c.osed quiet;

sales 187; middlings 261/4; receipts 79. FAVANNAM, May 17 .- Cotton quiet but steady; middlings nominally 27% cents. Sales 300 bales ; re ceipts 800.

MOBILE, May 17 .- Cotton firm, in good demand sales 1500 bales; low middlings 26%c; receipts 507; exports 419.

New Orlhans, May 17 -- Cotton market unchang ed; middlings 28%a28%c; sales 1800 bales; receipt since Saturday 1662; exports 140. Gold 41. Sterling 14%. Sight exchange on New York % premium Sugar quiet; common 9%a10%o; prime 13%c. Molasses nominal; fermenting 35a50c.

Easton & Co.'s Cotton Report, for the Week Ending May 14, 1869.

Week Ending May 14, 1869.

NEW YORK, May 15—THE MARKET.—In our last report the market closed quiet at .28%c for middling uplands. Saturday the market was quiet and steady. Sale: 2096 bales at 28%c. On Minday the market was dill and stead a .0f. scool ordinary were larger at 6 sales prices, and more Duviness was done in consequence. Sales 2923 bales at 28%28%c. Wednesday the market was steady. Nales 3.77 bales —quotations unchanged. Thursday there was an increased demand for export and spinning and prices were steadler. Sales 5918 bales at 28%c for upland middling. Yesterday there was a large unsiness done at firm pices. Sales 563 bales, including 1168 in transit. Middling uplands 28%c. On the week our prices have shown but very little variation, and close the same as last Fiday. Liverpool is %a%d lower on uplands, and %d on Orleans. The decline of %d during the past formight has enabled manufacturers in Eng and to offer their goods at prices lowenough to suit the India buyers and a satisfactory trade is now reported by cable. In the first three months of this year there have been 85.000,000 yards of goods less exported from England compared with the same time last year. The large stocks held in the Indian and China markets have been much reduced, and prices have advanced to a parify with those of Manchester.

The crep accounts that we have so far received from the Atlantic States are favorable. From Als-

parity with those of Manchester.

The crep accounts that we have so far received from the Atlantic States are favorable. From Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, the season has been late, and the rains have done much damage to cotton planted on the low lands. In many cases replanting has been necessary, and seed is scarce. There have been received at the ports since ist reptember 1,947,680 bales, of which exporters have taken 1,275.140 tales; spinners 501,338; and the stocks have increased 171,202 bales. Deficit in receipts as compared with last year 102.769 bales. Deficit in shipments to Liverpool 299,994 bales.

	land &	M	obile.	New Orleans.	1	exag.
Ordinary		_	a25%-	- a251/g		825%
Good Or-	898			- a2636	× 11 == 11	a26%
Low Mid-			17.500	- X 33 744		82074
dling					1	82834
Middling — Sales of the spinners, 21sers.	e week	18.0	20 bal	es, includi	ng 5	642 to xport
STATISTICAL Stock in Liv	erpool			1869. 874 000		868. 87,440

Murray, Perris & Co.'s Naval Stores Cir-

NEW YORK, May 15.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Has been quiet but steady on basis of 45a45%, merchantaols, and at the close is firmly held at 45%46c, the amount offering for sale being very it ht. The sales and resales are 3016 bbls at 45a45% in yard; 44a46% on N. Y. side, and 45a47 for New York and Southern shipping. Receipts 1365 bbls; exports 2297 bbls.

bols.

Rouns—The active business in strained ceased on Monday, since when the market has been extremely dull, and prices are off full 5c, closing very weak at \$1.60 for strained and good strained. The sales and resales are 20,000 bbls (of which 4000 are No 1 and pale), at \$2.60=2.70 for strained to good strained; \$2.75=5 for No 2; \$3.25=5 for No 1 to low pale; \$5.25=6.50 for pale; \$7.88 for extra pale; and 120 bbls window glass at \$9a11. Virgin rosin is still dull and unsettled, except for water white, which meets with ready sale at \$9a11. Bulk of late receipts are on hand unsold. Receipts 23,966 bbls; exports 20,006 bbls.

bils.

TAR—Wilmington has been in solive Gemand for shipment, but at the close is not so firm. North County duli and neglected. The sales are 2400 bils Wilmington thin at \$3 256834; rope \$3 60; is it runs \$3 4563 50; to arrive \$3 35; Wilmington, 22 gallons, \$2 76. Heccipts \$323 bils; experts 2437 bils.

Marine Bems.

Port of Charleston, May 18. PORT CALENDAR. Lest Quarter, 8d, 8 hours, 21 minutes, morning.
New Meon, 1th, 10 hours, 47 minutes, morning.
First Quarter, 18th, 4 hours, 8 minutes, evening.
Full Moon, 25th, 16 hours, 5 minutes, evening.

Monday... Lucsday... Wednesday. Thursday... Niday. Baturday... Spaday....

All Carrived Ecsterday of Carrie Steamer Emilie, Lewis, Georgetown, S. C. 4 tierces
Steamer Emilie, Lewis, Georgetown, S. C. 4 tierces
Ries, and Scindries. To Shadesiford & Helly, W.C.
Bee & Co, C. R. Miles, J. R. Sparkman, Mrs. R. F. W.
Alston, C. Alstoi, Jr. J. Milassen & Bro. J. R. Pringle,
M. Goldsmith & Son, Jennings, Thomlinson & Co,
H. F. Baker & Co, W. H. Chaffee & Co, W. P. Holmes, J.
F. Taylor & Co, Professor F. S. Holmes, and others.
Received from Chisolm's Mill—48 tierces Elec.
To Howard Bros, and Chisolm Bros.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York, May 17.

Cleared for this Port teamship Prometheus, Gray, at Philadelphia, Ma eamship Champion, Lockwood, at New York, May

Schr Annie Lewis, Dayton, at New York, May 14 Shipnews by Telegraph. SAVAFNAH, May 17-Oleared, ship Theobald fo

The schr Mary, Gilchrist, from Georgetown, S C, arrived at Philadelphia May 14. The schr Soud, Jones, from Charleston for Boston arrived at Holmes' Bole May 14. The schr Mattle Holmes, Tapley, from Georgetown, S.C., for Damarascotta, Me, arrived at Holmes' Hole May 14. The schr J P Allen, Allen, from Georgetown, S C arrived at Fall River, May 12.

UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT FOREIGN

DOMESTIC Schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, up..... Schr Annie Lewis, Dayton, cleared. May 14
Schr N W Smith, Tooker, up. May 9
Schr Myrover, orown, cleared May 10
PHILADELPHIA
Steamship Prometheus, Gray, cleared. May 14
Schr Henry Allen, Tatem up. May 11

Eonsignees per South (arolina Raliford May 17.

445 bales Cotton, 35 bales Demestics, 64 packages Bacon and Lard, 221 cashs Clay, 95 bbls Naval Stores, 5 cars Lumber, 2 cars Wood. 1 car stock. To Raliford Agent, W Roach, Goldsmith & Son, G W Williams & Co, R C Sharp & Go, Johnston Crews & Co, J B E Sloan, Pelzer, Rodgers & Go, Frost & Adger, G W Walter & Co, W K Ryan, Thurston & Ho'mes, W W Smith, G W Steafons, H Bischoff & Co, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, H Cobia & Co, Street Bros & Co, flart & Co, A G Goodwip, Nachmann & Co, Mantoue & Co, and W H Chafee & Co.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad May 17. 52 bales Cotton, 175 bushels Rice, 66 bbls Naval Stores, Mdse, &c. To H A Myers, S D Stoney, Cald-well & Sons, P Moran, G W Williams & Co. Graeser & Smith, J H Norwood, J C Bradley, H E Grainger, O A Roland, A A Goldsmith & Co. and Railroad

Passengers. Per steamer Dictator, from Savannah—C A Laranden, I Snively, Mr Gray, B J Moses, M Thompson, C Soule, L Savanese, Mr Beck, Mr Tybing, and 4 on Georgian I Davis, A B Grane, Dr J'B colomons and servant, A Pope, W Armstrong, Mrs G G Ford, child and nurse, and 7 in steerage.

Sates.

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Riskop Wilmer, New Orleans, I.A.
Max Straktovsk, Italian Opera,
Messau, Pricrios: & Sons, Surriter S. C.
Charles, Spenney, (Barleston, S. C.
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THE FXCELLENT REMEDIES OF O. S. PROPHITT, M. D., need no recommendation—their well known power in removing the diseases peculiar to our Southern chimate having already established for them an enviable reputation in Georgia and the adjoining States. As the majority of persons living in the South are predisposed to disease of the Liver, it is granted by all intelligent physicians that most of the pains and aches of our people are due to organic or functional derangement of that important organ. Prophitt's Liver Medicine and Anti-Bilious Pills strike directly at the root of the evil. They care the Liver, which in nine cases out of en, is at the bottom of the Coughs, Dyspepsia, Colte, Sick Headache, Rheumatism, Constipation, Menstrual Obstructions, &c., so common among our people. Earache, Toothache, Acute Rheumatism, Neuralgia and bodily pains of every kind flee before PROPHITT'S PAIN KILL IT PROPHITT'S PAIN KILL IT like chaff before the wind.

PROPHITT'S LIVER MEDICINE. Dr. Prophitt—Having used this medicine sufficiently long to test its virtue, and to satisfy my own mind that it is an invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia—a disease from which the writer has suffered much for six years—and being persuaded that hundreds who now suffer from this annoying complaint would be signally benefitted, as he has been, by its use, we deem it a duty we owe to this unfortunate class to recommend to them the use of this remedy, which has given not only himself but several members of his family the greatest relief. his family the greatest rollef.

M. W. ARNOLD,

Of the Georgia Conference

Dooly County, GA, April, 1867.

This is to certily that I was confined to the house, and most of the time to my bed, and suffering the greatest agony imaginable with Rheumatism, for five months, and after trying every available remedy, with no relief, I was cured with two bottles of Dr. O. S Prophiti's Anodyne Pain Kill It, each costing fifty cents only; it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore recommend it in the highest degree to others suffering from similar disease. I can say that it is one of the best family medicines now out, certain. Yours truly, W. A. FOREHAND.

Covington, Ga., July 9, 1867.

Dr. Prophit.—Having used your Liver Medicine
for more than a year in my family, I cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering from Liver affections, Dyspepsia of Indigestion in any form. I
also recommend your Dysentery Cordial as the best
remedy for that disease.

O. T. ROGERS.

STANFORDVILLE, PUTNAM COUNTY, Oct. 1, 1867.

Dr. O. S. Prophit—Dear Sir—I his is to certify that I have used your Ague Pills for the last ten years, and I have never failed to cure the Ague in single instance with them. They always break the chills the first day that they are given. I can recommend them as being the nest ague medicine that I have ever found, and they leave no bad effects following them, as Quiniue, &c.

Yours respectfully.

A. WESTBROOK.

PUTNAM COUNTY, GA, September 22, 1868.

Dr. O. S. Prophitt—Sir—I have used for the last two years in my family your Liver Medicine, your Pain Kill It, and your Female Tonic, and I have no fears in saying that they are the best medicines I have ever used for the Liver and Stomach. Neuralgio and Rheumatic afflictions, Headache, Golic, and pains of every kind are subdued by them. After using the medicines so long, I cheerfully recommend them to any and every one, and to all that are afflicted, as the best and safest remedies for all the diseases for which they are recommended, &c.

Yours respectfully, JAMES WRIGHT.

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[N. F. Evening News, September 5. All Druggists in CHARLESTON sell it.

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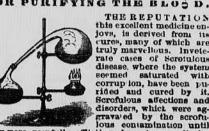
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disease, where the system seemed saturated with corrup ion, have been purided and cured by it. Scrofulous affections and disorders, which were agravared by the scrofulous contamination until they were painfully afflicting, have been radically cured in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often this unseen and untely tenant of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfection through the body, and them, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develops into one or other of its bridenas forms, either on the surface or smong the vitals. In the latter, inhercles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows its presence by cruptions on the skin, or foul ulcerations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this barsarparith. At its advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons afflicted with the following complaints generally find immediate relief, and, at length, cure by the use of this BARSAPARILLA: St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Etysipelas, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, hore Lyes, Sore Ears, and other cruptions or visible forms of Scrofulous disease. Also, in the more concealed forms, as Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Heart Di ease, Fits, Epilepsy, Neuralgra, and the various systems.

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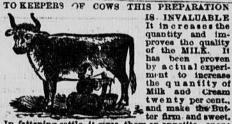
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